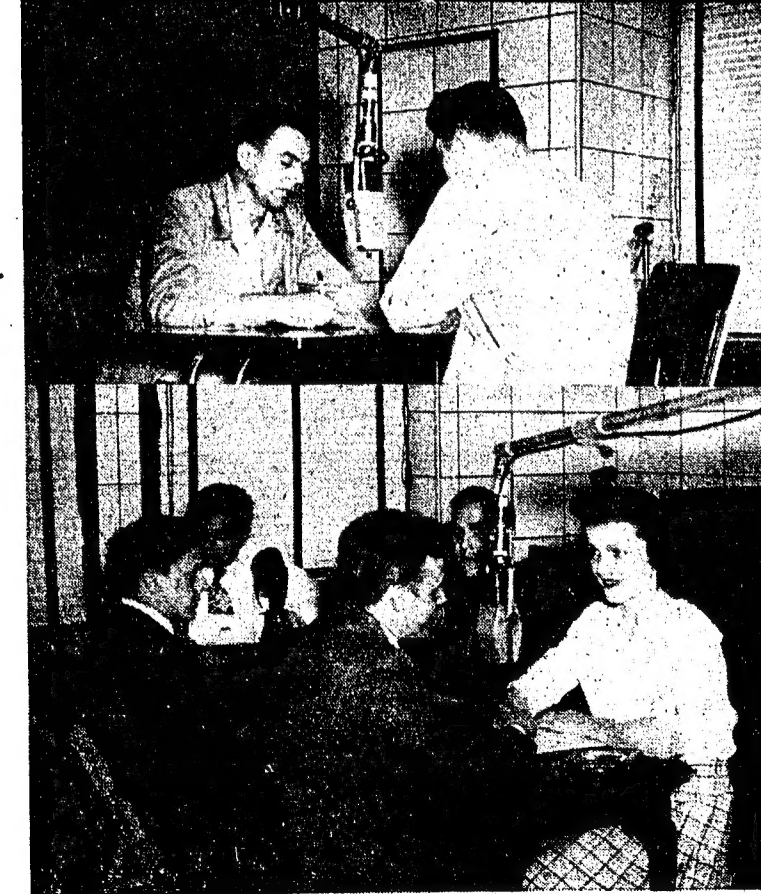
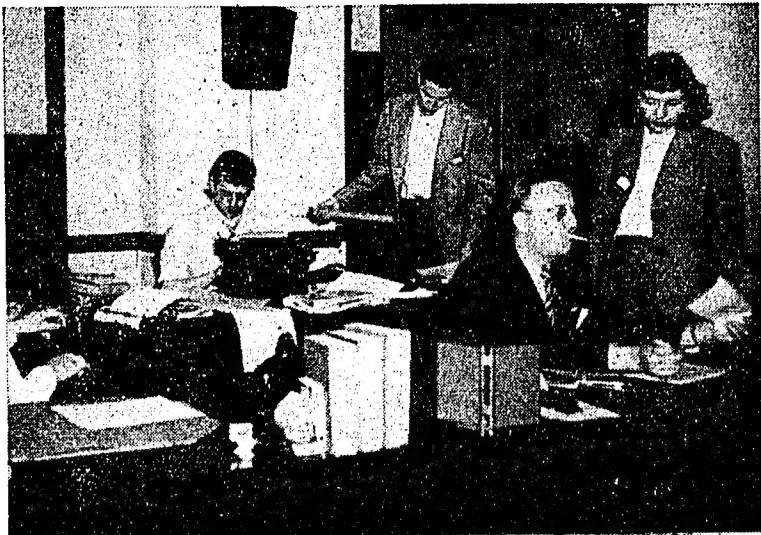


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XO 139
OU hits the ether . . .



Top picture reading down, from left to right: National, international and local news was the concern of rewrite men at KBON last Tuesday. Bob Seitzer and John Carleman weigh news value as Dick McCann, KBON announcer and News Editor, talks over a story with Dolores Hughes. Station Manager Dick Welna chats with President Haynes preceding his 3 p.m. broadcast. Warren Vickery and Dale Woods go over the script for their disc-jockey show. Virg Yelkin, athletic director, is interviewed by Al Pascale about athletics at Omaha University on the 6:15 sports cast. A discussion on UMT was hashed over by roundtable members Donald Ames, Eli Legino, John Dennison, James Dimartino and Roberta Muir.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

The Gateway

Vol. 26 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., April 13, 1948

No. 25

OU students at KBON run radio gamut

By Kenny Bowyer

If you live long enough you're bound to do everything.

And if you work for the Gateway, you might open and close a radio station—well at least you might be there when all this goes on.

At a dark, damp and dreary 5:30ish hour last Tuesday morning, I grabbed a pencil and paper and a short cup of coffee and hurried down to KBON to watch the advanced journalism and speech classes go through their paces.

It was KBON Day for Omaha U. Students took over the works at the station.

With sand in my eyes, I got down to the station at six-fifteen, a half an hour before Warren Wittekind went on the air with the early morning news. And just a few minutes before he did, is when the fun began.

Last Minute Dope

One minute before broadcast-time, Wittekind was in the teletype room getting the final dope. Don Perazzo, KBON announcer, was calling for Wittekind and

Honors Convo tonight to fete top students

Four spring sports teams open today . . .

All four of the university's spring sports teams—baseball, track, golf and tennis—open their seasons today in Sioux City. Morningside College will provide all the opposition.

The Gateway will have personal coverage, the sports editor making the trip with the team to cover all four events.

See the sports pages for details of the four-way opening.

Warren was tuning for the mike. Along with John Duncan and Bus Dunaway, the guys who edited Wittekind's script, Pat Flood, Lois Brady and myself were sweating out the opener of Omaha U's radio day.

Wittekind was reading like a veteran, but the cast was too long. And when Duncan gave Warren the word between short pauses for breath, the caster tossed sheets

(Continued on Page 5)

Dean's selections, scholastic societies up for recognition

Nearly 200 of the university's scholastic upper crust will be feted tonight in the Auditorium at the Spring Honor's Convocation. The program gets underway at 8 p. m.

Admission will be by ticket only. Ducats have been mailed to parents of the students to be honored. After they are seated, the public will be admitted.

Prof. H. J. Thornton of Iowa State's History Department will speak on "Concepts and Values in Education."

Dr. Ralph Wardle, head of the English Department, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the convocation. Other faculty members on Dr. Wardle's committee are Assistant Professors Frances E. Wood, education, Sarah Tirrell, history, and J. G. McMillan, physics.

Besides the 170 students who made the Dean's Honor Roll last semester, members of three newly established honor societies at the university, and those who won scholarships during the last term, will come in for bouquets.

Two of the organizations to be recognized are the recently installed national scholastic societies for freshmen, Alpha Lambda Delta for women and Phi Eta Sigma for men.

A local organization, the Corinthians, is the other society to be honored. Composed of those students who have made the Honor Roll four or more times, members will be awarded keys at a dinner before the convocation.

The Corinthian members are:

Glen Appleby, Edgar Burham, Phyllis Earp, James Hergert, Clarine Lane, Doris Lausen, Milton Mallory, Edmund Matras, Margaret McMartin, Lois Melchior, Byron Miller, Dorothy Nelson, Paul Patterson, Gail Phenev, Alec Phillips, Patricia Roessig, Mary June Shick, Earl Shrager, Margaret Treadwell, Gordon Waters, Geraldine Whitted and Grace Wilson.

Honor students from the College of Applied Arts and Sciences are:

Margaret Barry, Fred Barson, Norman Barson, Howard Berger, Louise

(Continued on Page 8)

Students learn sales at Goodyear exhibit

(See pictures on Page 2)

"Salesmen are made not born." More than 250 students left the Auditorium Tuesday well aware of this fact after participating in a seven-hour merchandising program sponsored by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

C. John Forge, Goodyear's conference director, and his assistant, J. R. Engle, conducted the day-long training program.

The program spotlighted Goodyear product sales, especially tire sales. These techniques, however, are applicable to every type of selling.

Mr. Forge named the audience "dealers" and addressed them in this capacity throughout the day.

"The honeymoon of easy wartime selling is over," he told the dealers. "With the return of the buyers' market, successful selling requires genuine salesmanship."

Student dealers were taken on "movie trips" through the Akron factory showing each step in the processing of tires. Screen sales conferences with top executives illustrated the importance of a desirable dealer-executive relationship.

"Facts, not merely the 'gift for gab,' sell," warned the film narrator. "Successful salesmen must be able to coordinate facts into an effective sales talk."

Points to find prospects and turn them into customers were stressed in the film "You Don't Stay First Unless You're Best." Talking everyone's language, from the truck driver to the executive, was called a "must" for successful salesmen.

Self-graded questionnaires, emphasizing the important material covered, were given to students after each film to test the effectiveness of the message.

"Save 'Em with Service" taught the dealers-for-a-day the necessity to supplement sales with service. Steps to handle complaints from customers as well as selling on the installment plan emphasized the wise use of tact and psychology.

The better methods of utilizing

store space were stressed in the dealers' inside story, "Sales Conditioning." The picture demonstrated how the wise use of color could heighten each seasonal motif.

A movie talk by R. S. Wilson closed the program. Mr. Wilson, Goodyear vice president and sales manager, stressed the importance of becoming a "professional salesman" and not merely an "amateur in the selling game."

Local arrangements for the program were made by John W. Lucas, head of the Department of Business Administration, with the assistance of the Business Department faculty. Delta Beta Phi President Glen Appleby and Russell Bakke, chairman in charge of professional activities, also aided in preparation for the program. Delta Beta Psi is an honorary business fraternity.

From Omaha University, the program will move on to Ohio State and the University of Tennessee.

Council and faculty rule no card playing; campus gambling ban starts tomorrow

Card playing has been prohibited on the University of Omaha campus effective tomorrow. A statement from the President's Office issued Saturday morning said the reason behind the ruling was the, "insistence on the part of a rather large number of students that gambling must necessarily be a part of card playing."

The action was recommended by the Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Text of the release from the President's Office:

On the basis of recommendations from the Student Council and from the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, the administration of the university has ruled that the privilege of playing cards on the university campus or any building on the campus shall terminate. The effective

date of this action is Wednesday, April 14, 1948.

The insistence on the part of a rather large number of students that gambling must necessarily be a part of card playing requires that this privilege be withdrawn.

With the opening of the Pow Wow Inn some time ago, the Student Council and Faculty Committee requested approval of the card playing privilege as a recreational device for students who care to participate. At that time assurance was given the administration that the regulations against gambling would not be violated.

Student cooperation is urged in compliance with the new regulation which has been made in the interest of the larger welfare of the student body and the university.

THE GATEWAY

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The skin of the banana . . .

We all preach freedom. It is one of those connotative words, like Mom or Pop, which always stimulates a doff of the cap. It goes well with the tempo of a military band and it gives the gilt to the prowess of the Shakespearean politician.

How many have thought of comparing freedom to a banana?

Probably nobody. The banana has few ethereal qualities. It is merely a piece of fruit; its skin is unfit to eat, its pulp is rich with nourishment. Even a monkey knows the important things about a banana.

He eats the good part, and throws the skin away!

People aren't so smart. They like freedom. But they eat only the skin, and throw the pulp of freedom out the window . . .

Consider our present concept of freedom of the press. We all talk about it because it is one of those theoretical concepts upon which American liberties are founded. The Gateway likes it. Ideally, it is based on the honest premise that a free flow of information will aid the reader to acquire a fair opinion on the major problems of the day. There is no quarrel with this. To preach freedom of the press is to preach good common sense.

But how tragically the meaning has been twisted about . . .

Some newspapers think that freedom of the press means a private license to think for the reading public. By clever deletion, prejudiced judgment on the relative importance of the news, misleading headlines and unfair paraphrasing, they make mockery of all principles of freedom.

Free flow of information means more than to have a reporter at a certain place at a certain time. It entails a responsibility for the newspaper to carry the news to the reader. When a newspaper intentionally distorts the news, it is committing a sin as grievous as that of the most totalitarian government.

Recollect some of the recent antics of the press . . .

Specific examples of unsigned editorials have been noted in many newspapers. A just newspaper will always make a careful distinction between news and editorial opinion. When it violates this code of good journalism it is wreaking a wrong on the reading public.

President Truman's recent request for UMT was treated in an extremely negative manner. Blazing headlines screeched . . . **TRUMAN OMITTS MENTION OF AIR POWER.**

The activities and remarks of Henry Wallace, which many people will disagree with but which, all will admit, will have a definite effect on the destiny of the nation, are seriously deleted and paraphrased.

The recent submarine scare, although repudiated in later editorials, was given prominent position in most papers. And the report that Russian troops were digging trenches in Korea was displayed sensationally, although all facts indicated that such tactics are as outmoded in modern warfare as the horse and buggy.

Czechoslovakia's suppression of civil liberties was severely criticized and then the news that this nation had lifted the ban on Western magazines and newspapers was relegated insignificant positions in later papers.

And one of these newspapers suggested that the reason for PM's failure as a news agency was its tendency to offer an unfair presentation of the news!

In short, the very time when cooperation and friendliness among nations is vital for peace, the tactics of most papers are creating a pugnacious attitude on the part of the American people.

And then they holler for more freedom of the press!

Someone is cramming the skin of freedom down our throats. We are testing little of the real substance.

Certainly, if the American people sincerely desire freedom of the press, they have a right to expect responsibility on behalf of those who control the press. They have the right to receive all the information on important issues.

And they want to think for themselves.

If newspapers want a monopoly on thinking, let them be honest about it. Americans will not always remain blind to the difference between the skin and the pulp of the banana.

Request for Air-ROTC setup still hanging fire

There has been no apparent action on Omaha University's request for an Air-ROTC unit.

The President's Office stated last week that Army officials have

looked over the university as a preliminary step.

University President Rowland Haynes wrote the commanding general of Air Defense at Mitchell Field, N. Y., on Feb. 19. He asked the government to establish the air unit here.

Strictly from students . . .

Dewey to move to Washington?

The White House will have a new resident next year. He is smiling mustached Tom Dewey, governor of New York.

That is, if a poll among students last week holds true in the June Republican convention and November's presidential election.

Of the 62 students asked, 17 or about 27 percent favored the New York governor. Minnesota's Harold Stassen was not too far behind with 12 choices or about 19 percent.

President Truman, in third place, had nine followers or about 15 percent. General Eisenhower followed closely with 14 votes.

The remaining choices were distributed among six candidates representing both sides of the political spectrum: Senator Vandenberg (6), Senator Taft (3), General MacArthur, Henry Wallace and Governor Warren (2 each) and House Speaker Martin (1).

Here are the ways some of the students voted and their reasons:

Carl Krumman: Stassen, because of his leadership ability.

Del Ward: Eisenhower . . . He has brains and integrity and also has the support of the American people and of the world.

Dewey Miller: Joe Martin, speaker of the house.

Sears Nelson: Taft . . . He's an all-round good man, I think.

Bud Crowley: Dewey . . . I like his ideas on preparedness.

Jim Borland: Truman, because of UMT.

Question of the week: Who would you like to see occupy the White House next year?

Burton Petersen: Vandenberg or Dewey . . . We need a man who will sound off.

Al Miles: Harold Stassen . . . Maybe he will be able to get a little cooperation from Congress.

Tom Fisher: Thomas Dewey . . . We don't want a military man!

Richard Krueger: Eisenhower . . . He commands the respect of the world.

Gerry Dalton: Stassen . . . I think that he will be able to talk turkey with the Stalin crowd.

Eugene Ceselski: General Douglas MacArthur . . . He has proved himself in the East.

Q. M. Tyler: Harry Truman . . . Give me a man who is not ashamed to change his mind.

Dick Polenske: Truman is good enough for me today, tomorrow or next year.

Edward Trabold: Tom Dewey . . . He has proved himself to be fair and square.

Bob Kremers: Vandenberg . . . He is more interested in the good of the country than in politics.

Steve Davis: General Eisenhower . . . We will need a forceful man in case of a showdown.

Robin Hallquist: MacArthur . . . He proved that he can handle Russia by his actions in the East.

Phyllis Earp: Governor Earl Warren of California.

Robert Walker: Stassen.

Richard Orr: Henry Wallace . . . He is the only one who talks about peace rather than preparation for war.

George Berigan: Dewey . . . He did a darn good job in New York State.

Leonard King: Dewey . . . Among his many good points, he favors world peace.

Arlo Koontz: Eisenhower . . . We need a man who understands world conditions.

Earnest Firmature: Dewey . . . He is broadminded and farsighted.

Marge Barry: Truman . . . This is no time to change horses.

Leonard Stein: Vandenberg . . . He has a broad knowledge of world affairs.

Leonard Topolski: Truman . . . He knows what the score is.

Jack Beecroft: Vandenberg . . . I'd like to see for a change what a Republican administration can do.

Ray Jensen: Dewey . . . I'd like to see some fast concrete action.

Phyl Freed: Uncle Henry . . . by a process of elimination only!

Harry Arndt: Stassen . . . He seems to be for the people.

R. E. Parsons: Vandenberg . . . He is well versed and experienced with the foreign policy as well as domestic issues.

Gladys Norwood: Either Truman or Stassen.

Earl Pace: Truman . . . He has stood by the Roosevelt policies.

Henry Eschenbrenner: Truman . . . He is our best bet.

Betty Kelly: Dewey . . . We need a younger man for a change.

Stan Kroll: Taft . . . I like his ideas for national defense.

Bob Peterson: Stassen . . . He knows the troubles of the entire nation, I believe.

Jerry Meyers: Taft . . . He spends all of his income for research, and I like the way he shakes hands.

Ed Vierling: Dewey, because he isn't a general.

Frank Hobbs: Vandenberg . . . I admire his views on domestic and foreign affairs.

Don Sharp: Stassen . . . He has a good education and did a good job in Minnesota.

Joe Dymak: Dewey, because I believe he has a more liberal education and can compete with any problem placed before him.

Sam Leftwich: Warren . . . I like the long shots. He was the only man who won on both republican and democratic tickets, and I believe that he could be most valuable to both parties.

Jim Tagney: Dewey, because of his long experience in the big city of New York.

Bill Pellisero: Truman is as good as anyone.

Lois Chenoweth: Stassen, because my father's voting for him.

New in show biz

Hollywood seems to have been taken in by a plot in their selection of the academy award-winning picture *Gentleman's Agreement*.

The plot has merit but even that seems a little overcrowded at times. The staging of the picture was not as good as it should have been considering what the producers were trying to do.

The picture is good entertainment and carries plenty of thought, but it doesn't seem to me to be an award picture. At least that's my opinion.

* * * *

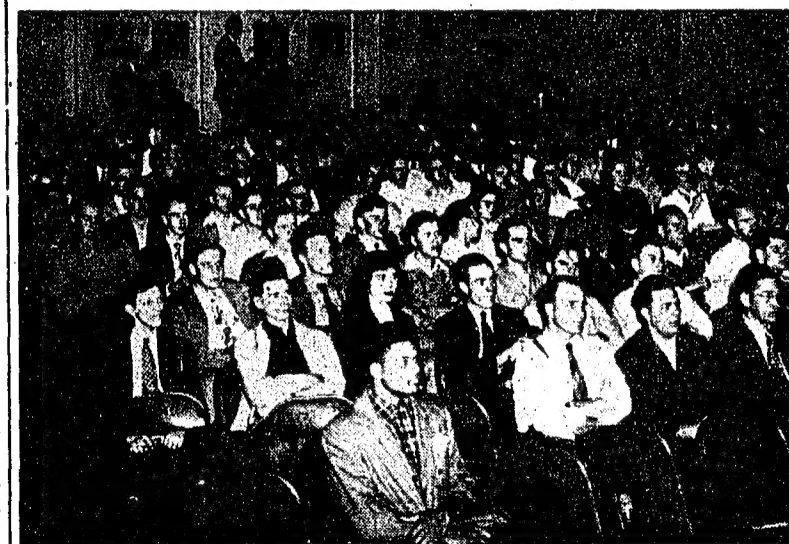
Watch for *Sign of the Ram*. It's well acted and well staged, and should be a cinch for next year.

* * * *

It would be a fine idea if Omaha U could have a few more dances during the school year. We have an Auditorium with a fine floor for dancing and plenty of musical talent in the school. Tea dances, evening dances or what have you, there would be plenty of enthusiasm.

* * * *

John Wayne turns in a fair job of acting in *Fort Apache*, an RKO portrayal of the saga of the old west. **Henry Fonda** seems to have been miscast as a Regular Army colonel, but his acting arouses a strong feeling of hatred. **Shirley Temple**, as Fonda's daughter, carries on a stereotyped love affair with her real life hubby. The picture, although not a comedy, will provide many laughs both at and with the story.



A near capacity audience gets Goodyear sales instruction through movies in the Auditorium.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.



Dean of College Applied Arts and Sciences C. W. Helmstadter talks to Goodyear representatives J. R. Engle and C. John Forge as John W. Lucas, Dean of Students, listens in.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.



Top Omaha U debaters Eileen Wolfe, left, and Lois Brady examine the trophy won at the Fort Collins tournament.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Brady, Wolfe win top honors to place Omaha University top in discussion group

Led by Lois Brady and Eileen Wolfe, Omaha University won top honors in the discussion section of the annual Pi Kappa Delta inter-provincial speech and debate tournament at Colorado A. and M. College in Fort Collins, Colorado, April 1-3.

Competing with students from 33 schools representing 24 states, Miss Brady and Miss Wolfe won the first five rounds in the debate section of the tournament and lost in the semi-finals to the University of Idaho on a split decision.

Miss Brady was voted a higher score than any of the other men or women in the discussion section of the tournament. Miss Wolfe ranked third in the wom-

en's division.

"I am very satisfied with this year's results," said Prof. Lloyd Shubert, head of the university Speech Department, "and I hope we can bring more honors to the university next year in the national tournament."

The debate tourney's subject was "Federal World Government." The discussion topic was "Ways of Achieving World Peace."

Bob Neujahr and Bradley Field made up the remainder of Mr. Shubert's squad. They broke even in the matches they entered.

The tournament was a combination of three provinces of Pi Kappa Delta which is the largest of several national speech associations.

Plans for Greek Week include dance, dinner, meetings; program begins April 19

Sororities and fraternities at Omaha U will hold a Greek Week April 19-24.

The purpose of Greek Week is to acquaint the sororities and fraternities with each other, with their purpose on the campus and with the possibilities of strengthening their own organizations.

The first part of the week, all Greeks will wear tags with "Greek Week" printed on them, and Friday and Saturday the festivities will begin.

On Friday, April 23, at 3 p. m., there will be a general meeting of Greeks in the Auditorium. Guest speakers will talk on "What Can the University Contribute to Greek Organization" and "What Can Greek Organizations Contribute to the University."

Following the speakers will be discussions on officer responsibility and technique. There will be an informal dinner at 5:30 p. m., followed by a reception for national sorority and fraternity guest speakers, the faculty and Greek officers.

Saturday there will be speeches on "Organized Rushing," "What the Greeks Can Contribute to Omaha U," "Scholastic Problems" and "Pledge Training." There will be a luncheon at 1

p. m. in the Cafeteria, and in the afternoon, a panel on Fraternity Public Relations.

Dance ends festivities

Greek Week will end with an all-Greek dance Saturday night in the Auditorium from 9 to 12. At this time the Intersorority and Interfraternity Scholarship Awards will be presented to the sorority and fraternity having the highest scholastic average for the first semester of this year. Individual awards will also be presented by the councils to the boy and girl having the highest average for last semester.

The dance will be informal and Lee Baron's Orchestra will play. The faculty advisors for Greek Week are Mrs. Mary Young, associate Dean of Students and Ormsby L. Harry, assistant Dean of Students.

General chairman for the affair is Joanne Kurtz. The other committees are Lois Brady and Harry Polacek, general program; Ruth Jorgensen and Irvin Ruderman, speakers; Shirley Nelson and Ed Kyser, finance; Barbara Dustin and Wayne Shugart, refreshment; Pat Flood and Marilyn Henderson, publicity; Pat Miles and Bob Walker, banquet and luncheon program and Pat Rasch and Bill Fear, dance and awards.

Band concert well received

By Oscar Beasley

Omaha University's first band concert since 1942 was well received by the students at Wednesday afternoon's Auditorium convocation.

The concert featured six selections, ranging from marches to tone poems to feature concert arrangements. The best of the afternoon was the finale concert arrangement of "Toy Trumpet," which featured styles of swing and the blues, as well as the accustomed styles of band work.

The band under the direction of V. J. Kennedy, assistant professor of music, showed fine possibilities for future marching bands here at the university.

The concert featured the solo work of several men in the band. Trumpet solos were by Bob Malec and Ed Klima, and the blues solo on "Toy Trumpet" was by Jerry Leffler.

Although any man can have a wife, only the ice man can have his pick.

Ministry not for gain seekers—panel says

The Very Rev. Dean Chilton Powell, dean of Trinity Cathedral, took the major role in the Coffee Hour discussion April 5 in the Faculty Clubroom.

"Prospects for a Successful Career in the Ministry" was the subject for the hour. The Rev. Powell suggested that the title of the discussion be changed to "Prospects for Good Service to the Ministry," for the word career, he said, suggests material gain. He explained that the word success would indicate there is a margin in the ministry for material gain or professional success.

The participants in the discussion were generally agreed that those who want to enter the ministry should do so only if they feel an inner urge that may possibly be defined as a divine call to service. Those who enter with any other motive are likely to soon turn into careerists who would employ themselves in the pursuit of material gain rather than in the work of God.

In relating the necessary qualifications for a minister, the Rev. Powell explained these things are

necessary.

The individual must be liberally educated and particularly well versed in psychology. He must have a broad mind and a deep philosophy. The person must be a realist, for the ministry is not an escapist's life as many people believe. He must be a jack-of-all-trades, and at times he must even doubt the wisdom of his own teaching.

The Rev. Powell explained he would "not advise a person who is unprepared for a great deal of hard work and disillusionment to enter the ministry."

Sponsored by the Student Council, other Coffee Hour panel members were Maurice Schultz, chairman, Robert Stub and Leonard Oliver.

When a fellow breaks a date

He usually has to;

When a girl breaks a date

She usually has two.

A penny saved

I have learned

Is, for me, a

Pocket burned.

CAUSE FOR AMERICAN PRIDE...

JEFFERSON'S ROUGH DRAFT OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

A Declaration by the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in General Congress assembled

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's god entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall

Part of the original manuscript of the Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson. It is now on display aboard the "Freedom Train." The revisions shown were included in the document finally presented to the Continental Congress.

BE PROUD OF WHAT YOU WRITE . . . and the way you write it!

With a Parker "51", you're bound to take more pride in what you write. You write better—faster—with less effort. No push or coax. The "51" not only does you proud—it's the pen that's smart to own. Beautiful—made to the most precise standards. It's the world's most-wanted pen! See the "51" at your pen dealer's. Choice of custom points.

Two sizes: regular and the new demi-size. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A., and Toronto, Canada.

Parker "51"

"51 writes dry with wet ink!"

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OU teams vie at Morningside

Sixteen thinclads to be taken by Gorr

Five Indian netmen face Maroons today in season's opener

Hlad, Topolski, Carlson, Anthes, Meyers, Cutler win tennis tournament

Five tennis players will get the call today to represent Omaha U against Morningside in Sioux City. It's the first match in an 11-game schedule.

Friday, Midland College tennisists visit the OU courts for a 2 o'clock match. A week from today, the Indian netman meet Washburn in Topeka, Kans.

Harold Hlad, team captain, Jerry Meyers, both two-year letter winners; Don Anthes, Len Topolski, Ed Cutler and John Carlson will form the net squad for the year.

They were the six winners in the double elimination tennis tournament. If other players feel they can make the squad, Coach Harold Johnk invites them to try out for a spot.

At least one of those six may not make the trip to Sioux City. Hlad, Meyers, Anthes and Topolski have looked best in workouts and in all probability will make the trip.

Scholastic troubles have clouded Bob Wray, who has an excellent chance of making the trip if his eligibility status is cleared up.

Indications were that Captain Hlad would play No. 2 man today with Meyers, for the first meet at least, playing No. 1.

Foster Sioux City Champ

If Wray makes the trip, he would probably team with Hlad for one doubles team. Anthes and Meyers would form the other.

If Wray doesn't go, Topolski will play in his place.

The Morningside squad has a good nucleus in Foster, Sioux City men's singles champion, and Scotty Reynolds.

Tennis and Golf Coach Al Buckingham was to have held a tournament to select the six-man net team. Ten candidates were out for the squad.

Here are the results of last week's tennis tournament wind-up:

Hlad Swamps Cutler

Meyers defeated Lloyd Metheny, 6-2, 6-3, in a first-round match.

Meyers and Topolski did not meet in a scheduled second-round match in the winner's bracket. The loser would have had a varsity spot cinched anyway, since Joe Dymak and Don Holmer didn't play their match in the second round of the loser's bracket, thus eliminating themselves from the tourney.

Hlad defeated Cutler, 6-0, 6-1, in the second-round, winner's bracket.

In the loser's bracket, first round, Norm Barson nosed out John Dennison, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7. But Cutler eliminated Barson in the second round, 6-3, 6-3.

Metheny eliminated Milt Morse in the first round, loser's bracket, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. But Metheny was ousted by Carlson, 6-2, 6-4, in the second round.

Hurdle ace Dow not on traveling roster

Sixteen Indian cindermen will go to the starting blocks this afternoon at Morningside of Sioux City to touch off the 1948 track season.

The occasion: A triangular meet in Maroonland.

The 16 slated to make the Sioux City jaunt represent the better performers in Saturday's time trials and warm-up meet with Creighton on the Indian oval.

But the get-together was strictly an off-the-record affair. No scores were kept. And other vital statistics like times and event winners weren't for publication.

16 named for trip

According to Acting Coach Ernie Gorr the whole idea of the informal meet was to get an idea on "which of my boys can do what best."

Here is the squad slated to make the Morningside jaunt:

Carl Lomatch, Lorelle Alford and Howard Wiles, sprints; Don Bahnsen, Hopie Bronson and Dick Nelson, middle distance; Bob Hamlin, distance; Erwin Schultz, hurdles; Clon Fitz, Phil Barber and Willis Gray, weights; John Adams, javelin; Bill Alford, pole vault; Bob Anderson, broad jump, and Glen Richter and Brad Johnson, high jump.

Gorr had special praise for Adams, a javelin artist who racked up a 160 yard toss into high winds at a practice last week. He also had pleasant adjectives for Bahnsen and Nelson in the 440 and 880.

Dow's eligibility a question

But conspicuously absent from this afternoon's roster is Bobby Dow, ace hurdler. According to Gorr he's a "question on eligibility."

Morningside Track Coach Chuck Obye is starting from scratch with this year's Maroon cinder team. He hasn't one letter man to work with.

Word from Sioux City is that the Maroon thinclads will be weak in the field events.

Sprinters Jim Daniels and Bruce Pickford and Distance Runner Bob Norris have shown the most promise.

Bearded drivers haul ball players

Want to get rid of excessive dandruff, relatives or junk? Throw the stuff out in the front yard and call Superman—the Superman Van Company, that is.

The company is operated by footballers Charlie Mancuso and Dick Weekes on a non-profit basis (no customers). The boys will haul anything—nothing is too repulsive. The furniture of Coach Ernie Gorr and ex-coach Harold Johnk is now under contract.

Everything has been running smoothly so far but since they have joined the beard club they have been swamped with orders for cough drops.

For exercise a Superman sponsored team entered the recent AAU Midwest wrestling tournament and tied for first place with Thomas Jefferson.

Their spring work will include hauling fertilizer, tin cans and ball players.

Cardie, Brock may try grid tilt this week

Blocking was stressed in last week's spring football drills by Line Coach Charley Brock as he put his charges through tough second week workouts.

The first three days, calisthenics dominated the practice sessions. But light scrimmages were held the latter part of the week.

"The boys need a lot of work," commented Coach Brock, "but they do like contact work. We want to have a regulation scrimmage this week."

Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell said that a few of the new backfield prospects have already caught his eye. He also has letter men from last year working out plus the boys up from the Papoose squad.

Evan "Gene" Evans, one of the brighter prospects for fullback this spring, hurt his knee in Thursday's practice and will not be able to scrimmage for a while.

A student defining agriculture said, "Agriculture is something like farming only farming is doing it."

Baseballers to seek first win at 3 p. m.

Vets Stefanski and Nelson lead invasion of Sioux City links

Duncan and Brizzi also face Morningside today; three others make team

Letter men Chester Stefanski and Ray Nelson will lead Coach Johnny Campbell's linksmen in their season opener with Morningside today at Sioux City.

Coach Campbell has picked John Duncan and Carl Brizzi to hold down the other two positions on his four man traveling squad.

Friday, the golfers will swing into action against Midland at the Field Club, and next Tuesday they journey to Topeka, Kans., for a match with Washburn.

Morningside will play only four
(Continued on Page 5)

Sorensen, Lacy and Kostal may pitch 3 innings each today

Coach Virg Yelkin surveyed his Indian baseballers in drills over the weekend and was still undecided on who would be in the starting lineup in today's lid-lifter in Sioux City.

The Indians face Morningside's Maroons. Fourteen more games follow in this year's schedule, including a doubleheader date with Western Union College Friday at Le Mars, Ia.

Creighton and Omaha clash in the first of a two-game city series a week from today.

Last year, the Indians out-slugged Morningside, 16-14, in Sioux City. But the Iowans got their revenge when the two squads met in Omaha later.

Triple hurling assignment

As for today's hurling assignment, Yelkin will probably work Paul Sorensen, George Kostal and Jack Lacy in three inning stints. But he didn't know for sure in what order they would appear.

Here's a position-by-position summary of how things stood as the Gateway went to press.

First base is wide open. Benny Rifkin, regular last year, may not be able to make out of town trips. Al Wittmer or Larry Christensen were named as other possible starters.

Second base has turned into a real dog fight between last year's regular keystone, Don Fitch, and the extremely promising Buddy Yambor.

Rookie Murray may start

It's close all the way but the hitting will probably be the deciding factor.

Jack Seume, regular last year, and Bud Abboud are staging a hot battle for shortstop. The versatile Abboud is also a threat to take over Walt Matejka's third base spot.

In the outfield, the starters will probably be picked from among Bill Spellman, Ebbey Green and Bob Young, all letter men, and Rookie Bob Murray.

Billy Holderness, LeRoy Holtz
(Continued on Page 5)

Benson gallops to easy Intramural track victory paced by Bobby Dow's triple win

How They Finished

Benson	66½	South	3
Outstate	48½	Thetas	3
Alpha Sigs	15½	APO	1
Central	10	North	0
Tech	4	Phi Sigs	0

Benson walked away with the Intramural Track Meet scoring a total of 66½ points, 18 more than second place Outstate.

Most events were run off Wednesday and the rest Friday.

With versatile Bobby Dow winning three events, the Bunnies easily outdistanced the field as they placed first in the 100-yard dash, 880, mile, two mile, high and low hurdles, shotput and high jump.

Besides all those wins, Benson's Larry Christensen was involved in a three-way tie for first in the pole vault and the Bunnies placed first in the 440-yard relay, the only relay of the meet.

Lorelle Alford spurred Outstate into second. His firsts in the 220,

440, broad jump and tie for first in the pole vault contributed heavily to the 48½ points amassed by the Outstaters.

Dow, former Gold Medal hurdler at Benson High, skimmed over 110 yards of low hurdles in 12.9 seconds and copped the 60-yard highs in 8.2 seconds.

Dow's effort of 5 feet 5½ inches was best in the high jump. He also was a member of the winning relay team.

Bobby Green, another ex-Benson speed merchant, whisked to a 10.5 finish in the century. Dick Orr was another important factor in the Benson win.

Orr ran first in the 880 and two mile.

Erwin (Peewee) Schultz was practically the whole Alpha Sig team. His performances in the century, both hurdles, high jump and pole vault totaled almost the entire 15½ points made by the Alpha Sig entry.

(Continued on Page 5)



Note the strained facial expressions caught by the Gateway photographer . . . as Erwin (Peewee) Schultz, Outstate, running half barefooted, wins the first heat of the 100-yard dash in a photo finish. (Schultz's left shoe is a few feet from the finish line.) . . . Bill Alford (fourth from left) is a close second. Others pictured, left to right, are Dick Fowler, Lorelle Alford, Bob Young and Thor Strimple.



Last season's No. 1 infield combination . . . left to right it's Benny Rifkin, newlywed first baseman; Jack Seume, shortstop; Bud Abboud, utility man; Walt Matejka, third baseman, and Donny Fitch, second baseman.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Yelkin need not worry about his infield--1 and 2 vets at each spot

The infield—third in a series discussing prospects for the baseball team.

It has been pointed out in the two previous articles of this series that Baseball Coach Virg Yelkin has problems in both the pitching and catching departments on his Indian diamond squad.

But as far as the infield is concerned, Yelkin can sit back on the bench at ease and watch as a dozen or so seasoned candidates scrap it out for berths.

There are six infield letter men back from last season. Add to this total a good crop of first-year men plus a couple of monogram winners who are switching to the inner works and you have the makings of an A-1 combination.

The breakdown by positions:

Three vets at first

First Base: Three letter men bidding here. Benny Rifkin was the regular last season. Jerry Easterhouse played the outfield as well as first last year.

Al Wittmer, who was a pitcher-pinch hitter last season, may beat out both for the position. He had a lofty average last year and Coach Yelkin is giving the big boy a thorough trial at the initial sack.

Lupe Joe Arenas, varsity basketball and footballer, Ed Reeder and Ralph Leeder are battling the three vets. Catchers Bob McNutt and Johnny Jones and Southpaw Pitchers George Kostal and Al Carrillo could be switched to the initial sack in a pinch.

Larry Christensen, letter man outfielder, can be used either at first or elsewhere in the infield as well as the garden.

Hot scramble at second

Second Base: Another hot scramble is under way at this spot. Take your pick between Don Fitch, Buddy Yambor and Billy Holderness.

Fitch is a letter winner, hails from Benson High. He covered lots of territory around the key-stone last season.

Yambor was an All-City and All-State choice at South High and was a varsity basketball player at OU this season. Although a mere 5 foot 8 inches and only 140 pounds, Yambor is an excellent hitter and often connects with a long ball.

Holderness was a standout at North High. Like both Fitch and Yambor, speed is one of his as-

sets. Coach Yelkin plans to take advantage of Holderness' versatility. He may make Billy into a utility infielder.

Two shortstops bid

Shortstop: Two strong hitting letter men are battling it out for shortstop. Jack Seume was the regular last season. And although he sometimes had erratic streaks afield, he was about the best hitter on the squad last year. Jack is also being tried at first base.

Buddy Abboud is a line drive hitter. He saw duty in the outfield last year, and if he fails to oust Seume, may be used there again this season and possibly at third base, too.

Third Base: Walt Matejka has the inside track on the job. Walt is a letter winner and an expert fielder around the hot corner. He played on the McDevitts team that won the National Legion Championship. That was in his Creighton Prep days.

Two candidates are bidding for Matejka's position: Bob Johnson, football end, and Newell Breyfogle, of Mondamin, Ia.

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Track Events

100-yard dash—Won by Bobby Green, Benson; tie for second between Erwin Schultz, Alpha Sigs, and Howard Wiles, Outstate; fourth, George Coyan, Benson. Time, :10.5.

440-yard run—Won by Lorelle Alford, Outstate; second, Don Bahnsen, Outstate; third, Hopie Bronson, Tech; fourth, Bob Anderson, Outstate. Time, :55.4.

880-yard run—Won by Dick Orr, Benson; second, Dale Walker, Benson; third, Newell Breyfogle, Outstate; fourth, Jim Summers, Benson. Time, 2:35.3.

1 mile run—Won by Bill Kraville, Benson; second, Dale Walker, Benson; third, Joe Arenas, Outstate; fourth, John Kovarik, Alpha Phi Omega. Time, 5:21.5.

Two mile run—Won by Dick Orr, Benson; second, Phil Wellman, Thet; third, Bill Mansur, Tech; fourth, Bob Short, South. Time, 13:16.

110-yard low hurdles—Won by Bobby Dow, Benson; second, Erwin Schultz, Alpha Sigs; third, Bill Berner, Central. Time, :12.9.

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Bobby Dow, Benson; second, Erwin Schultz, Alpha Sigs; third, Bill Berner, Central; fourth, John Adams, Outstate. Time, :32.

440-yard relay—Won by Benson (Bobby Dow, George Coyan, Bob Hanson and Bobby Green); second, Outstate; third, Alpha Sigs. Time, 1:38.2.

Field Events

Shotput—Won by Jim Woodhead, Benson, 36 feet 5½ inches; second, Charles Anderson, Benson, 36 feet 1¾ inches; third, Don Harouff, Outstate, 36 feet; fourth, Willie Gray, Central, 35 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Won by Bobby Dow, Benson, 5 feet 5½ inches; tie for second among Larry Christensen, Benson; Bob Hansen, Benson; Erwin Schultz, Alpha Sigs, and Vern Shires, Outstate, 5 feet 3½ inches.

On The Inside

By Al Wittmer

Some notes on Morningside: Pitcher Bill Enochson, who won seven and lost two for the Maroons last year,

is rumored to have been offered a pro contract with the Sioux City Sox's . . . In a recent intra-squad game, the "rookies" could garner but one hit off the "regulars' hurlers. Enochson, incidentally, came back to pitch a five-hitter against the Indians after dropping a 16-14 decision at Morningside last year . . . The Maroons will have a "B" squad to play games on a home-and-home basis.

* * * *

National stuff: Some sidelights on the Jack Kramer-Bobby Riggs pro tennis feud: That the masterful Kramer has cinched the current 85-match transcontinental junket is pretty old stuff by now,

but when you study the sundry abilities of Riggs, you sometimes wonder how Mr. Jack does it. For instance, Riggs, who won the National Boys crown at 13 (Kramer at 15), once beat Don Budge by lifting high lobbs into the arena lights. Budge, whose eyes were not perfect anyway, misjudged the ball time after time and finally, disgusted, blew up completely . . . Riggs, who admittedly has no weakness, plays a poised, placid game. He forces the other fellow to make the mistakes by just concentrating on getting the ball over the net . . . Kramer, on the other hand, plays a hard-driving, high-pressure game, and is the complete opposite of Riggs in character. Although he lost the first match to Bobby, he has never been in doubt of finishing on top . . . Riggs blames his defeats on Kramer's height, which, he says, enables Jack to get a high bounce on his serves . . . "When I do get lucky and get my racket on it," Bobby says, "there he (Kramer) is waiting at the net, grinning." Jake gets 35 per cent, Bobby 20 on the tour. Kramer should rake in about \$150,000.

Anyway, Kramer has rolled up an overwhelming lead and has earned our vote (lucky him) as undisputed prochamp. We hardly believe this will be the only vote he gets.

Golf . . .

(Continued from Page 4) men today, but Campbell has hopes that most of the remaining teams on the schedule will carry six men.

Stefanski elected captain

Dick Fowler, Cal Olson and Bill Jacobus complete the seven man OU squad. Jacobus lettered last season.

Stefanski was elected captain for the 1948 season at a meeting in the locker room last Friday. Campbell covered several rules and regulations which will govern team play this season.

Candidates toured the Field Club course Thursday to complete the 36 holes of qualifying play. Stefanski paced the scorers over the two 18-hole rounds with cards of 79 and 83 for a total of 162.

The first 18 holes was played at Dodge Park April 1.

'47 Maroon ace back

Duncan was next with 83 and 85 for a 168 total. Nelson and Fowler were tied with two 85's and a 170 total while Brizzi shot 85-87-172.

Scores of others competing in the qualifying round Thursday: Olson, 88-87-175; Gordon Severa, 87-89-176; Jacobus, 87-91-178; Gene Slichter, 88-91-179, and Bill Berner, 93-91-184.

Don Molden, North Central Conference medalist, is the only member of last year's Morningside golf team back this year.

Golf and Tennis Coach Al Buckingham was to have held a ladder elimination tournament to determine the four-man links squad. Fourteen candidates made bids for the squad.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

and Jerry Easterhouse, who is also experienced at first base, may see service, too.

Catching will be in the hands of Paul Sedgwick, Bob McNutt and Rene Hlavac. Yelkin indicated "Double Duty" Sedgwick, who is both a pitcher and catcher, will not pitch today.

'Pitchers in shape'

If Sorensen, Kostal and Lacy need hurling help, Lefty Al Carrillo, Lou Clure, Lefty Bill Pellisero or Jack Braasch could get the call.

Kostal, Carrillo and Clure are letter men. Yelkin says his pitchers are in good shape and improving steadily.

Yelkin said he will take 20 men to Sioux City.

The weather has limited the number of outdoor workouts the squad has been able to have. As a result, the team has worked almost solely on fundamentals.

Yelkin will stress team offense and defense in practice sessions this week.

10' Maroon vets back

Rather than make a squad cut, Yelkin has shifted a number of candidates to a "B squad" to continue workouts with chances of advancement to the varsity any time they deserve a promotion.

Morningside Coach Les Davis is working with ten veterans from last season's squad, which won 11 and lost three.

Three pitchers—Bill Enochson, Basil Brock and Ed Sokolowski—are returning letter men. Enochson, who may be today's starting twirler, won 7 and lost two last season.

Gale Stevens, Chuck Johnson, Bill Collopy and Len Styczynski are back for infield duty. Don Protector will be the No. 1 receiver.

Protector and Johnson have been the top hitters in pre-season practice.

Leading man in the outfield—which is Coach Davis' biggest problem—is Howard Harmon, speedy team captain. Ray Oleson is the only other member of the Maroons' hard-hitting pasture patrol of '47 back for duty.

'Mural table tennis tournaments near finals

The Intramural Singles and Doubles Table Tennis Tournaments are due to be completed this week.

John Duncan and Bill Little were scheduled to meet for the championship of the upper bracket of the Singles Tournament yesterday.

But in the lower bracket of the singles tourney, activity was still in the semifinal and quarterfinal stages.

Jerry Malec was carded to meet Joe Bachman for a trip into the final bracket. Jim Essex was matched with Kermit Hult and Ray Atkins was to go against Milton Mallory in two quarterfinal matches.

These two winners meet for the right to face the Malec-Bachman winner for the lower bracket title.

The upper and lower bracket champions will meet for the singles crown.

The doubles tourney semifinal pairings are three-fourths complete. One semifinal match will pit John Duncan-Joe Hefti and Don Smith-N. C. Fitz. Jim Procopio-Ed Mansur are slated against the Harold Hlad-Gerald Spitzenberger and Jerry Malec-Len King quarterfinal match winner.

Results of matches played as The Gateway went to press:

Singles Tournament

Lower Bracket, First Round
Harold Hlad defeated Bob Cain, Jerry Malec defeated Milton Bolas, Jim Procopio defeated Fred Devenney, Joe Bachman defeated Milton Morse, Jim Essex defeated Bill Pellisero, Kermit Hult defeated Frank Bedell, Ray Atkins defeated John Dennison and Milton Mallory defeated Don Flecky.

Second Round
Malec defeated Hlad, Bachman defeated Procopio (Two matches remain to be played in this round.)

Upper Bracket
Len King defeated Guy Oberg, Jim Atkinson defeated Warren Vickery, John Duncan defeated Gerald Spitzenberger, Ed Mansur defeated Bill Kraville, Bill Little defeated Joe Hefti, James Dimartino defeated Erwin Schultz, George Chittenden defeated Don Smith and Charles Essex defeated Arlo Edmundson.

Second Round
Atkinson defeated King, Duncan defeated Mansur, Little defeated Dimartino and Essex defeated Chittenden.

Semifinal Round
Duncan defeated Atkinson and Little defeated Essex.

Doubles Tournament

First Round
Harold Hlad-Gerald Spitzenberger bye, Jerry Malec-Len King defeated Milton Bolas-Norman Johnson, Jim Procopio-Ed Mansur bye and Joe Bachman-Greg Longley bye.

Second Round
Arlo Edmundson-Bill Little defeated Bill Pellisero-Gerry Meyers, Joe Hefti-John Duncan bye, N. C. Fitz-Don Smith defeated Milton Morse-Norman Nelson and Warren Vickery-Erwin Schultz bye.

Second Round
Procopio-Mansur defeated Bachman-Longley, Hefti-Duncan defeated Edmundson-Little, Smith-Fitz defeated Vickery-Schultz, Hlad-Spitzenberger and Malec-King had not played.

"Waiter, two orders of Spumoni Vermicelli, please?"

"I'm sorry, sir, that's the proprietor, sir."

Classified

LOST
LIGHT shell rim glasses last week. Reward. Wallace Shelley, WA 2768.

STUDENTS!

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Roberta Muir (left) and Doris Wullstein congratulate each other after they dominated the field in women's badminton. "Bert" finished on top in the Singles Ladder tourney and was second to Doris in the Round Robin Singles competition. —Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

SCHOLAR SKETCH

"I like people, like to be around them, like to work with them." That's the way Eli Legino looks at life.

Looking at Eli's life, the Gateway finds it already has been scooped by Ernie Pyle and Harold Kattelman. Mr. Pyle interviewed him with the Marines in the South Pacific, although Eli actually didn't know that he had been talking to the famed correspondent until Mr. Pyle was identified after he was killed by a Jap shell.

The other biographer presently is on the staff of an army newspaper with the US occupation forces in Germany. Eli doesn't know how Mr. Kattelman found out about him, but he was contacted through the World-Herald's Public Pulse. Since then, Mr. Kattelman has written twice to Eli.

The book he plans to write will tell how a fighter feels during a battle. Eli will be Mr. Kattelman's main character, but the story also will tell the experiences of others with whom Eli served.

Time Element Delays

Right now, time is the only factor holding up the book—the time Mr. Kattelman has left in the service and the time Eli has remaining before graduating from the university. As soon as they're both free, the book publishers can begin lining up.

Eli has three other plans for the future. "Some day I would like to teach history in a local high school and perhaps help as football coach on the side. I would also like to dabble a bit in politics."

His major in history is his foundation for the teaching and the politics. As for the coaching angle, opposing tackles will admit that Eli has plenty of football savvy. He was a starting tackle on Coach Lloyd Cardwell's varsity squad last season.

He first began his athletic career at the South Omaha Social Settlement. "It was there that I got my gift for gab. Sometimes

I had to do plenty of talking to stay out of trouble."

After graduating from West Side School, Eli went to South High, where he gained a letter in track. He says his best achievement was the winning of the Golden Spike High School Mile.

Luckless as Prep Gridder

His attempt for another sports letter didn't turn out as successfully. "I made the varsity football team under Coach Cornie Collin only to have both legs broken in a practice scrimmage before the



Eli Legino . . . his gift for gab came early.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

first game." In spite of that, Eli still wants to go back there. "My secret ambition is to coach under Cornie. I think he is the recognized high school master of the Notre Dame Shift and Single Wing."

In August, 1942, Eli entered the Marine Corps and was sent to the South Pacific with the Fourth Marine Raider Battalion. That's when he unwittingly became the subject of Mr. Kattelman's book. He was medically discharged in May of 1945, after earning seven campaign ribbons and two commendations.

KBON staff says, 'good job by OU'

University students who participated in KBON day last Tuesday, received a pat on the back from the station's Promotion Manager Joe Baker last week.

In letters to the three faculty members who sent students to the station, Mrs. W. C. Henry, night school instructor, Mr. R. L. Moss-holder, associate professor of journalism, and Mr. C. Lloyd Shubert, head of the Speech Department, Mr. Baker stated that the entire staff congratulated the students who took part for a job well done.

"This station's staff remarked about the efficient work done by the students in all departments," said Baker. He continued by saying that all the students sent down to KBON showed that they possessed talent in their fields and that they were familiar with the many technical phases of radio work.

As a result of the work done by the university's journalism students in rewriting the news, Newscaster Dick McCann asked three of them to help the station with tonight's election news.

Commission favors 'expansion of higher education facilities'

"The number one need for higher education today is the expansion of higher education facilities so that more students may be able to attend college," stated President Truman's Education Commission recently.

The Commission, composed of outstanding educators, was appointed by the chief executive last summer to "examine the functions of higher education in our democracy and the means by which they can best be performed."

Extension of free public education through the first two years of college was one of the steps urged by the commission toward meeting this need. At the same time, it stated, there should be a "concerted drive to reduce all fees for public colleges and universities."

"In a real sense, the future of our civilization depends on the direction education takes, not just in the distant future but in the days immediately ahead," stated the Commission in its first report.

Of the principal goals of higher education, the three which should come "first in our time" are to bring to all the people of the nation:

1. Education for a fuller realization of democracy in every phase of living.
2. Education directly and explicitly for international understanding and cooperation.
3. Education for the application of creative imagination and trained intelligence to the solution of social problems and to the administration of public affairs.

Home Ec equipment sold at auction for \$493.50

The Business Office received a total of \$493.50 for equipment auctioned Wednesday, April 7, in Room 100. The sale included stoves, refrigerators, a breakfast set, lamps and three steel bunks.

The equipment was used exclusively by the Department of Home Economics during the last six years. Assistant Business Officer Joseph Dellere reported that all equipment except two steel bunks were sold.

The equipment was sold so that the university may take advantage of the Special School Service Plan. This plan provides for annual replacements with new equipment at no cost for five years.

Vets must notify VA of leave stand

Veterans studying under the G-I Bill who do not want to take advantage of the law's leave provision must notify the Veterans Administration 30 days before the end of a term or a semester.

If they fail to do so, they will be placed automatically on 15 days' leave, the VA announced last week. The veteran will receive subsistence allowances for that time, but his period of training at government expense will be reduced by 15 days.

Those who do not want the leave may fill out a form obtainable at the university's VA office.

However, those veterans who expressed a choice about leaves at the time of their enrollment, need not fill out the forms, unless, of course, they wish to change their previous selection.

Training breakers need new papers

A veteran who has withdrawn from training and later desires to resume his studies under the G-I Bill must first obtain a supplemental certificate of eligibility from the Veterans Administration.

The original certificate loses its validity when the veteran discontinues his training, the regional VA Office announced last week.

The supplemental certificates may be obtained from any VA office.

"Those are my grandmother's ashes."

"Oh, so the poor old soul finally passed away."

"Nope. She's just too lazy to look for an ash tray."

Editors fear mirror curse

If the next issue of the Gateway doesn't come out till sometime in 1955, don't be surprised.

It'll probably be due to the seven years bad luck that the Gateway should start having soon. The plague would be the result of a broken mirror found outside of the City Office. Gateway editors insist that the mirror was broken by a spy from a rival city weekly.

Broders, whoops Lorders, uh . . . what's his name?

Morris Borders, alias Broders, alias Lorders, step down.

No, the popular Omaha U sophomore isn't going to school incognito, nor is he assuming a stage name or a nom de plume. You might say that he's a typographical error—that is, his name's been so misspelled by the Gateway that even his bank teller has been studying him suspiciously.

First, in the Gateway's story on "Blithe Spirit," the OU players' spring play, Morris was called Broders. Then, in a prelude to Omaha U Day at KBON, the Gateway dubbed him Morris Lorders.

But the Gateway would like to make amends.

Jack Carter, editor-in-chief, has authorized a special five-man proof-reading committee to watch for Borders' name and check its spelling. And for the past mistakes, Mr. Carter will sign a correction sheet for Mr. Borders' scrap book.

"Just send Mr. Morders in," he added.

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S O C I A L A C T I V I T I E S

Dorothy Nord is wed at Oakland

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Mae Nord to Clitus W. Olson took place March 20 at the First Covenant Church in Oakland, Nebr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Nord of Oak-



Mrs. Clitus W. Olson

land, and Mrs. Olson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Enock Olson of Omaha.

The three sisters of the bride, Jeannette, Marylin and Lillian were bridesmaids.

Orbin H. Olson was best man. Mrs. Olson completed Nurses training at the University of Nebraska and is now attending the University of Omaha.

The groom was graduated from the University of Omaha in 1939 and is now a senior at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

Contest announced for photographers

College students interested in photography may enter the third annual National Collegiate Photography Exhibition. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity devoted to photo journalism, eleven prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Sponsoring the first prize in the news division, the Milwaukee Journal will award the winning photographer seven working weeks as a photo editor at a salary of \$50 a week.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be secured by writing W. J. Bell, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Phi Sigs help usher in spring at their 'Spring Fling' at Fontenelle Friday

There were bright colors and light colors, satins, silks, big checks and little checks—all at the spring formal presented by Phi Sigma Pi at the Fontenelle Ballroom Friday night.

Gwen Little, escorted by Bob Duckworth, wore a powder blue dress of crepe and net. Narrow shoulder straps of rhinestone matched the tiny buckles on front of her gown. Her powder blue mitts were caught back with rhinestone buckles too.

Matching her steps to those of "Kirk" Kircherfer, Nadine Walters chose a sophisticated black taffeta gown trimmed in springy shades of dusty pink, baby blue and fuchsia. Up-swept hair, a single strand of pearls, and long gloves added the finishing touches to her costume.

Joan Kuhnes' camellia corsage matched her flame chiffon gown, draped at the top and trimmed

Local frat goes national; reunites two old friends

An old friendship dating back to graduate days at Ohio State brought a tall distinguished-looking gentleman to Omaha recently for the installation of the university's chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, men's national freshman honor society.

The guest was R. E. Glos, dean of the School of Business at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. His host, John W. Lucas, the university's tall distinguished-looking dean of students.

Dean Lucas asked Dean Glos, who is secretary-treasurer of the national organization, to come for the university ceremony. Any national officer can install a chapter.

The fraternity was founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois. And Dean Glos has been associated with it almost from its inception—about 25 years. He was treasurer for 14 years and has served in his present post for eight years.

Dean Glos revealed that the university's entrance into the national organization was a popular one. To gain entrance, he said, a chapter must be approved by two-thirds of the national groups: the vote on Omaha U to become the fifty-ninth chapter was unanimous.

Classicist Forbes speaks at professor's dinner

Dr. Clarence Forbes of the Classics Department of the University of Nebraska spoke to the Omaha U branch of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday at a dinner in the Faculty Clubroom.

Dr. Forbes, who is president of the Nebraska chapter, reported on the National AAUP convention in St. Louis last February. He invited local members to send representatives to the state meeting next fall. Forbes said the AAUP had been growing rapidly and is being looked upon today by educators and school administrators as a very effective organization.

Ways of improving the organization and what the association had done over the years were discussed.

Sixty-five faculty members and their wives were present.

Dr. Sullenger, head of the Sociology Department, is chairman of the local group.

Registration for graduate exam closes Thursday

Seniors planning to take the nation-wide Graduate Record Examination must register by noon Thursday. No application can be accepted after that date.

Registration materials and information about the examination may be obtained from Kenneth Bush of the Adult Testing and Guidance Bureau in Room 172.

The examination will be given for the last time this academic year on May 3 and 4.

Students planning to do graduate work beginning in September, 1948, should take the exam on those dates if the schools to which they apply require these test results.

French instructors have field day here

Omaha University will be host to 75 members of the west central chapter of the American Association of French Teachers for their annual convention Saturday.

French instructors from high schools, colleges and universities will be welcomed by an address from President Rowland Haynes. A discussion will then be led by Prof. Alex Aspel of the University of Iowa on Andre Gide, Createur de Mythes, or Creator of Myths.

The convention delegates will see an exhibit of the Icarian Colong French books on display in the Library which will be explained by Dr. Wilfred Payne, head of the Humanities Department.

The Alliance Francaise of Omaha will sponsor a trip to Boys Town and a round table discussion on the correlation of teaching French between high schools and colleges. The panel will be led by Dr. Boyd Carter of the University of Nebraska.

The Omaha committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Gertrude Kincaide, University of Omaha associate professor of foreign languages, chairman, Miss Bess Howell, Central High language instructor and Miss Amy Grable, North High language instructor.

World-wide study tours arranged this summer

World tours for students have been arranged for this summer by World Study tours, non-profit educational corporation of the Columbia University Travel Service.

The tours will vary from 21 to 97 days and will cost from \$230 to \$1,960. Eastern Europe, behind the alleged Iron Curtain, Western Europe, South America, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand and points of interest in the United States are the proposed locations for the tours.

The tours are designed to be less expensive and more educational than commercial ones. One European tour will cost \$600, round-trip from New York, including all expenses.

Further information may be obtained by addressing World Study-tours, Columbia University Travel Service, New York 27, N. Y.

The difference between a hairdresser and a sculptor is that the hairdresser curls up and dyes while the sculptor makes faces and busts.

SOCIAL REGISTER

Dan Koukal was elected president of Phi Sigma Phi at their meeting in the Paxton Hotel Monday, April 5. He succeeds Bruce Chevalier.

The fraternity took in two pledges, Le Moine Menshik and Ed Kolar. They also made plans for the Ma-ie Day skit and float.

The Warriors held a meeting last Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Snack Shack. Plans of future events were discussed.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

A May-Day dance is being planned by the Pi O's for April 30 at Alene Hawley's home. Dorothy Johnson was appointed chairman of the dance committee at their meeting last Wednesday. This will be a celebration for Pi O's and their dates.

The Phi Deltis are planning to entertain the Phi Sigs at a combination wienie roast and barn dance May 1 at a farm near Irvington. They also made arrangements to enter Ma-ie Day float and skit competition at their meeting Monday, April 26.

Newly initiated actives of Beta Tau Kappa are Jerome Swengil, Jay Chasen, Mort Kaplan, Hy

Companies interview many OU students

It seems that several large corporations know the answer to: "Does a college education have a dollars and cents value?"

At least representatives of their Omaha branches have visited and will visit the university interviewing students for possible employment.

The first of the group to arrive was R. R. Marshall, general supervisor of the district B. F. Goodrich office.

Mr. Marshall, after a short address in Room 307 Friday, gave interviews.

He explained that the Goodrich people are seeking men with an academic background in commerce or business administration.

"Top men from colleges" "We have interviewed college men for a number of years," Mr. Marshall said, "and our present top men are employees recruited from colleges."

The rubber company is looking for men interested in the distribution field. Those selected will be notified in two weeks. Further interviews will then be given at the downtown office.

Tomorrow's industrial representative will be Swift and Company's L. W. Yates. The packing firm's personnel man will be looking for salesmen and office employees.

Any student desiring an interview with Mr. Yates should contact the Placement Office, Room 274. The office said last week that other corporations will send men to the university in the near future.

Scholastic group hosts Honors Convo speaker

The recently-installed national freshmen men's scholastic fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, will give a tea tonight for Prof. H. J. Thornton, tonight's Honors Convocation speaker.

The tea, for department heads and the fraternity members, will be in the Faculty Clubroom.

The bicycle came into vogue about 1880.

Gendler, Sheldon Coren, Morris Abramson, Eddy Kuklin, Fred Scheuerman, Harold Abrahamson, Gordon Bernstein, Irv Ruderson and Sid Nearenburg.

This is the first active chapter on the campus since 1941.

Pledges are Al Epstein and Al Feldman.

Delta Beta Phi business fraternities pledged Bill Alford, Paul Edmondson, Donald Holmer, Adam A. Kirchofer, Sam Leftwich, Warren McLaughlin, Adelio Tosoni, Milo Treska, Orval Ray Watts and George E. Wickman at their meeting last Wednesday.

The president Glenn Appleby, was in charge of the ceremonies.

Virginia Solo weds Roy F. Suiter, Jr.

Mrs. Roy Francis Suiter, Jr., was Miss Virginia Mary Solo before her marriage Saturday, April 3, at St. Philomena's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Solo. Mr. Suiter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Suiter.

Msgr. Edward Gleeson performed the 8:30 a.m. ceremony.



Mrs. Roy Suiter, Jr.

Mac Korry, soloist, was accompanied by Miss Mary Riley.

Maid of honor was Miss Josephine M. Greco. Misses Lois Amato, Lucille DiGiancomo and Grace Oddo were bridesmaids.

Robert M. Kendrick was best man. Donald Solo, James Suiter and William Harvey ushered.

After a wedding trip to Denver, Colo., the Suiters will live in Omaha while they continue their studies at the University of Omaha.

New at the U

Mike Milder and Phil Fox have collected 40 bus and streetcar tokens and have donated the money to the Children's Memorial Hospital. This was their contribution to a complete fund being sponsored by Pi Tau Rho, an Omaha business fraternity.

Helen Tiaht and Helen Underwood are in Omaha on a two week's vacation from their work in Sun Valley, Idaho. Miss Underwood plans to return April 20.

Marjorie Mahoney, Iswar Subramanya, Lois Brady, Roy Hamilton, Bob Neujahr and Eileen Wolfe acted as judges for the High School National Forensic League Debate Tournament last Friday and Saturday.

Agenda cleared at tardy council meeting; Princess Attira election set for May 5

Schedule for Ma-ie Day, 8-page Gateway okayed

The Student Council held a king-sized meeting Saturday morning.

The 2½ hour session, originally scheduled for Thursday, was postponed because a quorum was not present.

The council Saturday cleared a great deal of business from its calendar.

It approved:

An election May 5 to select the Ma-ie Day Princess and the officers of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes.

The Ma-ie Day schedule submitted by Councilman Bill Beebe's committee on activities for the May 14 celebration.

An eight-page Gateway.

A social calendar for the coming Fall and Spring semesters.

Separate Princess ballot

Concerning the Ma-ie Day election, the council okayed a separate ballot for the Princess candidates.

Here is the council approved schedule for Ma-ie Day: 7:30—picnic breakfast in Elmwood Park, replacing the traditional afternoon picnic; 9:10—games on the university athletic fields; 10:30-11:30—a parade through downtown Omaha (the route of the parade must still be approved by the City Council); 1:30-4:30—skits in the Auditorium; 3—varsity baseball game and 9-12—dance at Peony.

In allowing an eight-page Gateway, the council proposed a joint meeting of the two groups this Thursday to, as the council put it, "coordinate policy and subjects."

The vote on the Gateway question polled nine approvals and four oppositions.

And in its two-hour plus meeting the council also found time to

consider and discuss figures of next year's activities budget.

Councilmen Bob O'Hara and Don Gibson were appointed to look into the Inter-Pep Council's first meeting.

Here is the 1948-49 Fall-Spring social calendar as approved by the council Saturday:

Oct. 1—Freshman Mixer.

Oct. 27-28—Tom Tom Revue.

Nov. 5—Homecoming.

Dec. 17—Christmas Dance.

Feb. 10—Tea Dance.

April 8—Spring Formal.

May 13—Ma-ie Day.

Inside on 'G' men at Monday convocation

The FBI's war on crime and sabotage will be described at a university convocation Monday evening at 8 in the Auditorium.

At that time, Sam Grathwell, lecturer, will tell "The Story of the 'G' Man." Besides mentioning how the name "G" Man came into use, he will give an account of the FBI's war, using case histories of the fall of notorious criminals and actual stage exhibits.

His lecture will be based on observations he made while in Washington and on study and research of methods, procedure and results of the government's ace trouble shooters.

Mr. Grathwell has had more than 20 years' experience in public speaking and has spoken to all types of audiences in every state and in Canada, Alaska and Japan.

Since 1940, he has presented "The Story of the 'G' Man" over 1,000 times through "the cordial approval and co-operation" of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Convocation Committee bulletin explains "With a fine use of epigram and humor, a pleasing forceful style, he gains the fascinated attention of any audience."

"In short, he has something to say and knows how to say it" the statement adds.

OU on the air . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of script to the wind. Three minutes to go and no local news yet. Dunaway was jumping up and down with excitement. But with the words Grand Island, Nebr., he seemed to wilt like a wet dishrag. The program was right and everybody relaxed.

That spirit, excitement and tension carried through the whole day. You could see it in the faces of those who had been on the air. They came out of the broadcast room with flushed faces and sparkling eyes. Dolores Hughes, who with Margaret Nilsson gave "Light Music for Light Housekeeping," had trouble finding her music.

Haynes Only Calm Performer

The excitement and the let-down when they came off the air was obvious in the faces of the cast of "It's a Musician's Life."

Almost everyone from the university was nervous. Everyone but President Haynes, that is, who was his usual calm self. The president gave a short talk on the history of Omaha U.

Alec Phillips and Bill Brown were there with their flash bulbs popping, to make the broadcasters feel like celebrities.

The day was a long one. Ralph Carey pulled in the OU lath string when he signed off at midnight.

Glen Desmond gave the 9 a. m. news. "Pat and her Mike" featured Pat McAdams and Marjorie Mahoney.

The 11 o'clock drama had Hal

Marer as student director with John Hugenberg, Bud Carlson, Joan Webb, Don Kane, John Adams and Joe Gulizia. Warren Vickery handled the discs for "Music Shop Review."

Dice Jockeys Galore

A group moderated by Eli Legino held a panel discussion on UMT. "Rhythm Inn" was emceed by Bud Carlson and Jim White, and "South Omaha Sa-

lute" was jockeyed by Warren Vickery, Noel Carlson and Jack Katz.

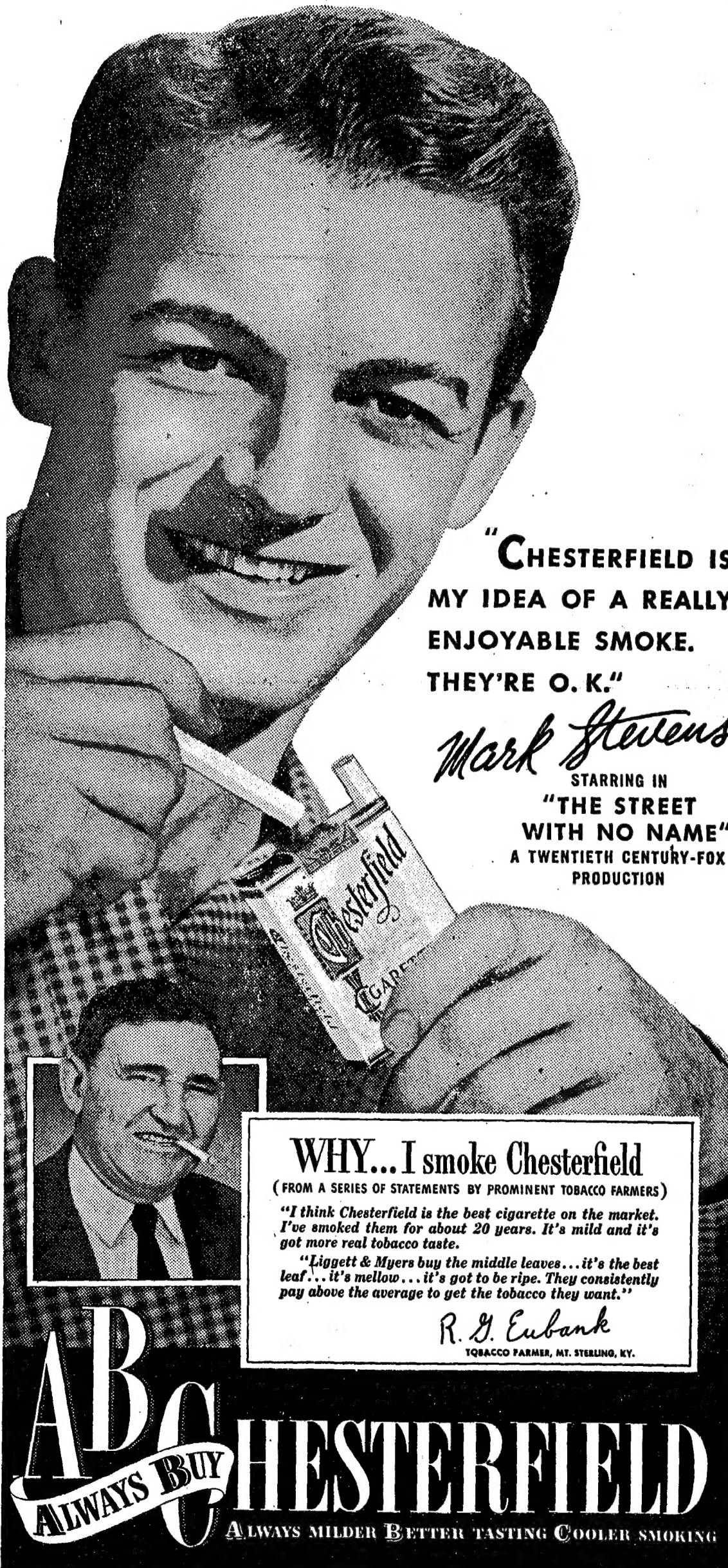
The 5 p. m. news was edited by Dolores Hughes, Judy Rutherford, Bob Seitzer and John Carleman. The 6:15 sports cast which featured an interview of Virgil Yelkin by Al Pascale was edited by Pascale.

The 9:45 news was edited by Jack Carter and Sam Cohen with

John Adams and Maurice Schultz broadcasting.

Al Pascale and Bus Dunaway wrote Alfred Sawatzki's 10:15 sports cast. Ralph Carey, Jack Katz and Warren Wittekin spun the platters on the "1490 Swing Club."

Pat Roessig, Tom Brown, Bill Rubin and Harold Poff worked in the advertising and promotion departments.



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Honors Convo . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Bolker, John Chestnut, Mary Cochran, Harold Elsas, James Emmert, Helen Epp, Edith Evans, Virginia Flesher, Patricia Flood, Luverne Gulbranson, Robert Hammang, Lorraine Hanson, Patricia Haach, Edith Hass, Doris Henderson, John Herke, Robert Jacobsen, Harry Jassmann, Galen Kelly, Elaine Kolar, John Kolm, John Kovarik, George Lacey, Orpha Nelson, Raymond Nelson, Peggy O'Neill, Claire Parker, Reinhart Paulsen, Jack Petrik.

John Pizzato, Richard Reida, Helen Rogers, Jack Rogers, William Rogers, Gordon Severa, Manfred Siegler, Robert Sigler, Thomas Stephens, Milo Treska, Jean Walte, Marilyn White and Paul Youngstrom.

Students from the College of Arts and Sciences to be honored are:

Shirley Alberti, Charles Anderson, Carolyn Ashby, Francis Attley, Richard Ayward, Betty Bahnsen, Bob Barritt, Martha Barton, Lillian Bedell, Robert Behrens, Rudolph Berryman, Mary Binder, Lois Brady, Thomas Brown, Beverly Bush, Henry Campbell, Lynn Carpenter, John Carson, Wentworth Clarke.

Milton N. Colton, Bradford Cummings, Richard Devenney, George DeWitt, Harold Dekey, Dorothy Djurdjevich, Leonard Dolton, Jean Duncan, Barbara Evans, Albert Feldman, Eunice Feldman, William Fitzsimmons, Marjorie Flesher, Clark Fobes, Ted Frazier, Sara Frye, Evelyn Gautier, Jacqueline Gellus, Leonard Gloeb, Vernon Gould, Leslie Green, Lucia Grove, Andrew Hansen, Clayton Hansen, Marlon Helsar, Marilyn Henderson, Paul Hickman, Barbara Hoffman, Richard Holland, Mary Hough, Robert Hyde, Russell Jensen, Norman Keegan.

Philip King, Allan Knoll, Evelyn Koubaky, Harry Langdon, Edmund Lanoha, Mildred Leeper, Nancy Lindborg, Lorraine Loeffler, Patricia Loop, John Madden, Earl Maddy, William Maloy, Alyce Mangel, William McDonald, John Morrissey, Dorothy Mundi.

Sidney Nearenberg, Richard Nelson, Leonard Oliver, Charles Olsen, Lucy Phalen, Jeanne Pollard, William Pressly, Frederick Randall, George Rieth, Norman Ross, Roger Rosseter, Marshall Ruchte, Pauline Rudolph, Billye Schickelanz, Harold Schwarz, Ralph Selby, Nina Ann Shea, Drexel Sibbensen, Paul Skrekas, Bob Skudlarek.

Robert Somers, Eleanor Stastny, Eugene Step, Sally Step, Iswar Subramanya, Lorraine Swanson, Victor Swanson, Madeline Thomas, Richard Thomas, Thomas Townsend, Genevieve Trotter, Henrietta Turner, Paul Turnquist, Doris Weinberg, Leonard Weiner, Agnes Wichita, Patty Willard and Roma Wistedt.